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AGRICULTURAL LIBRARIES INFORMATION NOTES

YOUR OWN HANDS

An innovative, inexpensive, and easy new method for applying powerful computer capabilities to operational problems has been developed by the Technical Information Systems (TIS) staff, Science and Education Administration (SEA), USDA. The TIS system uses widely available word processing equipment capable both of accessing and interacting with larger computers and other word processors. This approach allows program personnel and managers to reduce their excessive dependence on outmoded batch processing systems which utilize centralized hardware and slowly-written arcane software. Access becomes immediate. All operations become distributed.

The basic building blocks in this new approach are widely available and relatively cheap word processors which are meant to "stand alone." By linking word processors to powerful existing online information retrieval systems, and/or to mini-computers with greater storage and more powerful processing capabilities, operating personnel can use records and information contained in other systems to build their own systems.

The TIS project is labeled "Your Own Hands" because it is meant to place computer power directly in the hands of program staff.

The first demonstration outside TIS, to several SEA/Joint Program &

Evaluation staff members, accessed several program data bases using a Lanier word processor as a remote "smart terminal" online to a system that contains a pilot file of "Extension Narrative Accomplishments", and then to the CRIS (Current Research Information System) file on a different system. The operator selected records from each file, stored them in the word processor memory, and then merged and reformatted them using flexible text-editing capabilities (reformatting, addition, deletion, sorting, etc.)

Additional connections and capabilities are being developed and demonstrated every week as technical problems are being overcome and software potential defined. Connections between the word processor and the TSO system at USDA Washington Computer Center have just been demonstrated. Further linkages to minicomputers and to online computer data base management systems will be demonstrated shortly.

Meanwhile, existing ability to link Lanier word processors together over phone lines will be utilized more fully in new applications. One of the most important to TIS is the ability of individuals and organizations at remote locations, land grant universities, for example, to generate

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specialized data base which can be brought together in a central family of files online, such as AGRICOLA.

The potential for managing and manipulating administrative data is also great. Information entered by program staff for local management use, such as procurement and obligation data, personnel data, travel, training, etc., could be forwarded electronically to administrative staffs who could cumulate, reformat, and add to the data as needed for their purposes.

In the Office of the Administrator TIS, three word processing projects have been developed for assisting in the daily management process. They are (1) An Organizational Staffing Chart, (2) An Operating Plan and Status of Funds, and (3) A Personnel Action Tracking System. Once a basic format or plan has been established for outlining the desired information needed, records can easily be updated by either inserting or deleting characters or items.

The Operating Plan and Status of Funds report is updated monthly, with the aid of the Lanier Financial Program. This program is designed to provide certain arithmetic capabilities, which can be performed on the typing system and still allow general word processing capabilities needed to do standard typing.


At the present time the Organizational Staff Chart and the Personnel Action Tracking System are updated on a monthly basis with the Word Processing "Smart Disc" Program.

This program contains four basic functions; SORT information in alphabetical order, EXTRACT certain categories or titles, REPORT information in new form, and PERFORM two or more operations at one time. A plan page is set up and memorized on a diskette in order to program the Lanier for performing all of the above functions. This page has been

established for the Status of Funds Report in order to alphabetize obligations by each organizational unit, to extract data about individual units, and to extract all obligations pertaining to training, online access, databases, etc.

One of the most interesting possibilities is the ability to cross data from one application to another. For instance, TIS is considering building an online file of forthcoming agricultural meetings. SEA units could use this file in generating detailed operating plans for travel. As travel forms and vouchers are submitted, the plans could be updated to show the status of funds. Meanwhile, SEA administrators could access this file to build their own travel calendars, such as the one now issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and his high-level staff.

If the administrators planned travel to meetings not already listed in the main file, their secretaries could transmit basic data on those meetings to the central file, updating and enlarging the file. Of course, these travel calendars could be made available through electronic mail, rather than on paper, and could be updated daily rather than weekly.

The differences between word processing and computing are now differences of degree rather than kind. TIS intends to play a lead role in demonstrating their proximity and simplicity through readily available systems. The possibilities are limited only by knowledge of what already exists, and by the imagination of our colleagues at every level and in every organizational unit. The information world is now in "Your Own Hands." 

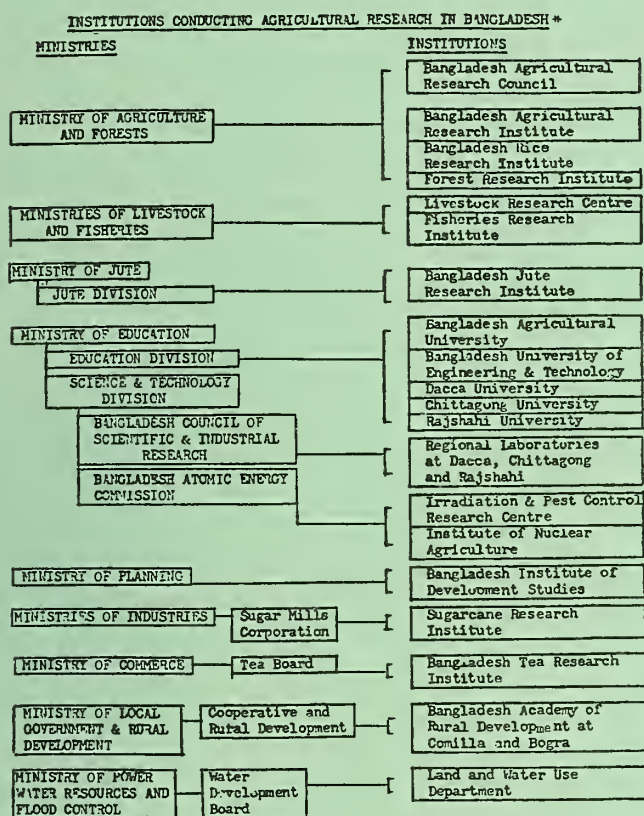
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BANGLADESH AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY

CONSULTANCY

John M. Sekerak, Collection Development librarian and subject specialist in Agriculture and Biology at the University of California, Davis, served as an agricultural library consultant in Bangladesh for the UNDP/FAO. This mission was designed to prepare the groundwork for development of a network of "federated" libraries to coordinate the collection and dissemination of agricultural research literature in the various institutions conducting agricultural research in Bangladesh. Chart 1 outlines the many agricultural research units involved in this project.

Chart 1



One of the many problems is that these units are quite autonomous and under a variety of administrations – leaving no central agency through which the work would be coordinated. Yet there was a reasonable understanding on the part of the many administrations for the need of cooperation if available funds could be mustered. This remains the big problem for such a depressed country as Bangladesh. This is further complicated by the fact that less than 15% of the national budget is used in support of agriculture, and there is considerable doubt if the political situation could be altered sufficiently to funnel more funds away from industrial improvement to increase that for agriculture.

Another significant problem was the lack of a literate group of people to provide such services. The literacy rate was under 25%, and the very low status of librarians even in Bangladesh left very little incentive or motivation for the literate few to want to work in these areas. The great mass of manpower simply could not read.

In line with the terms of reference for the mission, visits were made to almost all the units listed in the chart (if they had any collection at all). Collections that did exist were largely made up on a catch-as-catch-can basis, and their capacity for service was most limited if it existed at all.

Also within the terms of reference an organizational chart (2) was prepared to reflect the needs of such a central servicing unit for a federated network of libraries. (LIBRARY, Continued on p. 4)

*A more extensive list may be found in CARIS (Current Agricultural Research Information System) "Agricultural Research in Developing Countries" Volume 1 – Research Institutions. FAO 1978.

By a Presidential order, the Bangladesh Agricultural Research Council (BARC) Library was to serve as this focal point. The Library has a most meager collection of only a few hundred volumes, and very few periodicals which are received largely through gift subscriptions with little assurance of continuity. However, new quarters are being proposed for BARC and the Library was to receive a portion of this building for its use. The World Bank is lending support for this building project. Bangladesh is a participant in AGRASIA and CARIS, and the BARC Library is to provide the input.


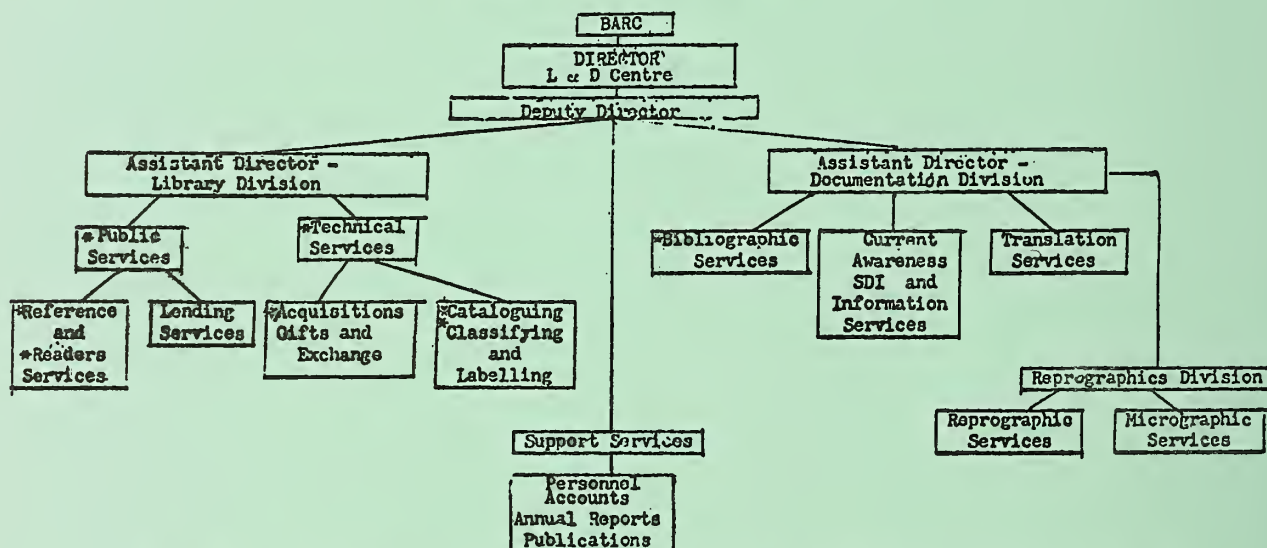
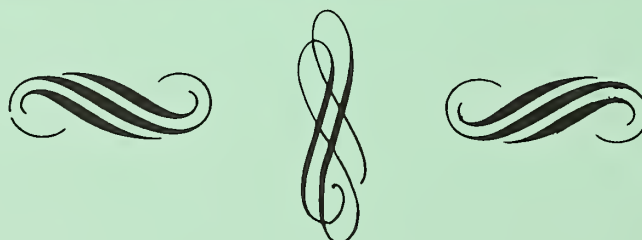
The Library Science Department at the University of Dacca provides a minimal course in library science and lacks any course in scientific and technical reference works. This necessitated a proposal for overseas training for the top positions as designated in the chart. Later these persons could advise and work with the University of Dacca to upgrade their program or develop their own in-service program for support staff to meet their needs. 

Chart 2

BANGLADESH AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
LIBRARY AND DOCUMENTATION CENTRE
SERVICE ORGANIZATION CHART



All director positions should be filled by persons holding library degrees from overseas universities. These positions marked by an asterisk (*) may in the beginning phases of the program be locally trained librarians who should be encouraged to obtain degrees from overseas universities.



AGRICULTURAL LESSONS VIA PLATO/VIDEO DISC

Continuing education of people engaged in agribusiness through interactive PLATO/Videodisc lessons is being explored by the Center for Instructional Product Development, Utah State University and Control Data Corporation.

The project has two main objectives:

1. To develop and produce an integrated videocomputer instructional program composed of a lesson in at least three of the following agriculture specialities:

- (1) Artificial Insemination
- (2) Herbicide and Pesticide Application
- (3) Agricultural Maintenance/Repair Welding
- (4) Farm Solar Energy Application

and accurately document the Videodisc/PLATO instructional product development process.

2. To test the hypothesis of optimal simulation training via intelligent computer controlled videodisc system.

The project will produce interactive courseware in the agribusiness curriculum area with PLATO/Videodisc lessons.

Evaluation data will be gathered to see if learners in the target audience can actually demonstrate the competency described in the lessons after using the PLATO/Videodisc simulation lessons. The entire instructional development process, including design, development, production, and evaluation, will be documented for possible future applications.

The successful completion of the project will help establish the utility and cost effectiveness of PLATO/ Videodisc courseware in the field testing environment. Documentation will be provided on the total development process.

The Project is being developed for private use by CDC and began January 1, 1980, and ends June 30, 1981. It is being run in Utah and may involve some experiment station personnel.

The data collected will demonstrate learner performance on cognitive and affective levels for each lesson as well as indicating the degree to which each simulation was effective in actual hands-on application. The final product including the computer software and the videodisc will be available to CDC as an effective demonstration of a PLATO/Videodisc system.

Project cooperators are Robert D. Woolley, Education & Curriculum Librarian and Asst. Professor, Instructional Media, R. Kent Wood and Michael L. DeBlois, Instructional Media Department, Utah State University. These Technical Reports on aspects of the project are available:

<u>Rept.</u>	<u>Title and Author(s)</u>
1	Preliminary Benchmark Data for the PR #7820 Discovision Associates Videodisc Player, by Robert D. Woolley and Michael L. DeBlois.
2	Pilot Language Documentation for the ECC/USAREUR Videodisc Projects, by Robert D. Woolley and Joe Williams.

*Programed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations

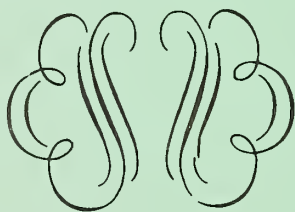
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- 8 Criteria for the Development of an Educational/Industrial Videodisc Player, By Robert D. Woolley and Rod Daynes.

The cost is \$10.00 per report or they are available on an exchange basis with qualified research projects. For further details contact:

Center for Instructional Product Development
Department of Instructional Media
Utah State University
Logan, Utah 84322
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AGRICOLA USER'S GUIDE

Four new supplemental inserts have been issued to the AGRICOLA USER'S GUIDE making a total of 5 inserts issued to date.

No. 1. FNIC Category Codes, 1979-

No. 2. Agricultural Saved Searches on DIALOG

No. 3, Appendix D: AGRICOLA subject category codes

No. 3, Appendix E: Great Britain. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, MAFF Stored Searches

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Library Services Division
TIS/SEA/USDA
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Grain Dust Abstracts. Compiled by Fang S. Lai. For information contact: Y. Pomeranz, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, USDA, SEA, AR/NC, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

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Basic Research. S. 2355. Encourages basic research by institutions of higher education. Referred to the Senate Finance Committee. Pending as of May 5, 1980.

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Farmer-Held Reserve Program. S. 2427. Encourages greater participation in farmer-held reserve program for corn and wheat, and for other purposes. Approved April 11, 1980. Public Law 96-234.

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Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act Amendment. H.R. 3789. Extend Great Plains conservation program. Expands the scope of the contracts to include farms, ranches, and other lands, susceptible to serious water as well as wind erosion. The provisions of the bill would become effective October 1, 1980. Referred to Senate Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, February 26, 1980, reported March 31, 1980, (Rept. 96-648). No further action as of May 5, 1980.

Synthetic Fuels. S. 932 [H.R. 3930]. Appropriates \$20 billion dollars for synthetic fuels development to be managed by a synthetic fuels corporation, includes \$14 billion for gasohol, conservation, solar energy and other programs. Bill still in conference May 5, 1980.

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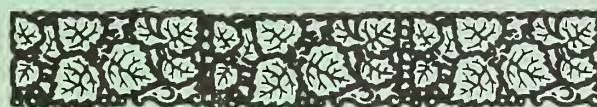
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Salt Tolerant Plants for Florida Landscapes. William E. Barrick. Florida Sea Grant Report No. 28. Free. Available from Marine Advisory Program, GO22 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. 



July 6-11: *FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY*. Boston, Mass. Contact: FPRS 2801 Marshall Ct., Madison, WI 53705.

July 21-24: *AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION*. Washington, D.C. Contact: D. A. Price, AVMA, 930 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60196.

July 27-30: *AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION*. Urbana, IL. Contact: J. C. Redman, AAEA, c/o Dept. of Agric. Econ., Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.

July 27-31: *AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ANIMAL SCIENCE*. Ithaca, N.Y. Contact: D. C. England, Dept. of Animal Science, Oregon State Univ., Corvallis, OR 97331.

August 3-6: *35th SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE*. Dearborn, Mich. Contact: William Greiner, SCSA, 7515 Northeast Ankeny Road, Ankeny, IA 50021.

August 10-14: *WESTERN HEMISPHERE NUTRITION CONGRESS VI*. Los Angeles, Calif. Contact: Max Milner, Executive Officer, American Institute of Nutrition, 9650 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20014.

August 10-15: *ROCKY MOUNTAIN MUSHROOM CONFERENCE*. Snowmass, Colo. Contact: Dept. of Professional Education, Rocky Mountain Poison Center, West 8th Ave. 7 Cherokee St. Denver, CO 80204.

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